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Troops to Join U. S. Forces

Gen. Bradley Says UN Members to Send Ground Troops to Korea

WASHINGTON, July 11—(P)—Gen. Omar Bradley was quoted today as saying American forces in Korea will be joined by ground troops from other members of the United Nations.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) said Bradley gave that information to the Senate Armed Services committee during a two-hour, closed-door session. Tydings would not name the other UN members.

Pressed with questions from reporters, Tydings would say only that other members of the UN have offered ground forces and that those offers have been accepted.

He declined to comment whether asked specifically whether Chinese Nationalist troops would go to Korea. The Chinese Nationalists have offered some 30,000 men.

The State Department has maintained a cool attitude toward that offer on the theory that use of Chinese Nationalists might invite intervention in Korea by the Chinese Communists.

Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was called before the Senate group to give it an up-to-the-minute report on the Korean situation.

Report Increase Ahead

In advance of his appearance, some informed Senators said they understood a 100,000-man increase in the American armed forces was planned, to cost an initial \$350,000,000.

Present strength is about 1,451,000. The 100,000 figure was reported to have been given to Senate Armed Services committee members in advance of an appearance before the group (9:30 a.m. EST) of top military leaders headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Bradley and the heads of the services were expected to explain to the Senators why it has taken so long to get heavy American equipment and sufficient men into the fighting to stem the southward advance of Communist forces.

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Points Stressed

Summarizing what the senators had learned, Tydings stressed these points to reporters:

1. Other members of the United Nations have offered ground troops for the Korean fight. These offers have been accepted.

2. U.S. troops cannot and will not be massed in Korea immediately for an all-out attack.

3. Defense and other officials are carefully watching six or eight "sensitive areas" — outside the Korean situation — for possible outbreaks.

4. Heads of the army, navy and air forces here are giving every cooperation and aid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, leader of the Korean campaign.

Tydings said it "would be wise" for the citizens of this country "to be forehanded and be reasonably ready for emergencies by such sacrifices as are reasonable rather than to treat the Korean situation lightly and as confined to the Korean areas."

He added:

"We hope the latter estimates will prove correct."

"We do not know today."

"In short, the campaign in Korea, which is a United Nations campaign, is an extremely difficult one, we believe it to be injon the arms. First they drew good hands and that prompt action is being taken to deal with it."

The report that other UN members will send forces to Korea was welcomed in Congress.

Presenting Gift to MPSC President



Ralph J. Green, Warrensburg (left) president of the Missouri Public Service Corporation, is shown holding a gift, a diamond-studded watch, while W. B. Rich, Sedalia, district manager of the company, who has just made the presentation for the company employees, holds a parchment on which are the names of 360 employees in the six plants of the company. The presentation was made Monday afternoon in Mr. Green's office in Warrensburg.

Ralph J. Green, Head of MPSC, Soybean Field Was Honored

Employees of Six Units Present Him a Watch

Employees of the six units of the Missouri Public Service Corporation, including the Sedalia plant, honored the president of the corporation, Ralph J. Green, Warrensburg, Monday afternoon on the tenth anniversary of his purchase of the concern.

The affair took place in Mr. Green's office in Warrensburg, where he was presented with a diamond studded wrist watch and a parchment on which were the signatures of 360 employees. These signatures represented employees in Warrensburg, Nevada, Lee's Summit, Trenton, Sedalia, Clinton, and Kansas City. They had subscribed individually to the sum for the watch, on which was inscribed, "Missouri Public Service Employees to Ralph J. Green, President, 7-10-40, 7-10-50."

Presented By W. B. Rich

The presentation was made by W. B. Rich, Sedalia, district manager, who made a brief talk. Mr. Green, in reply, said he greatly appreciated the recognition given to the fighting to stem the southward advance of Communist columns.

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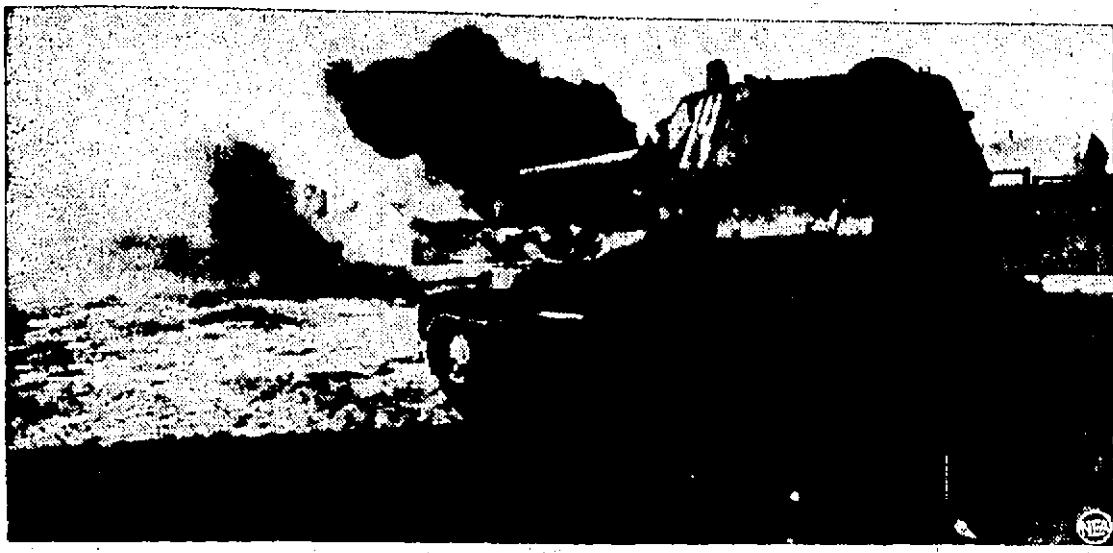
Jack James



Richard Ferguson

The three Scripps-Howard newspapermen above have seen plenty of action in their jobs of gathering the news and pictures that you get from the Korean battleground. United Press correspondent Peter Kalscher, left, returned safely after two days behind Red lines with a group of American soldiers of the "almost lost" battalion on the Suwon front. Communist claims of capturing Kalscher and another newsmen proved false. UP correspondent Jack James, center, and Acme Newsphotos photographer Richard Ferguson, right, narrowly escaped capture. They took a nap at a command post, were awakened by shell blasts and found themselves alone. The staff had fled. So did James and Ferguson — but quick. Earlier, James was wounded slightly in the foot by a strafing Red plane.

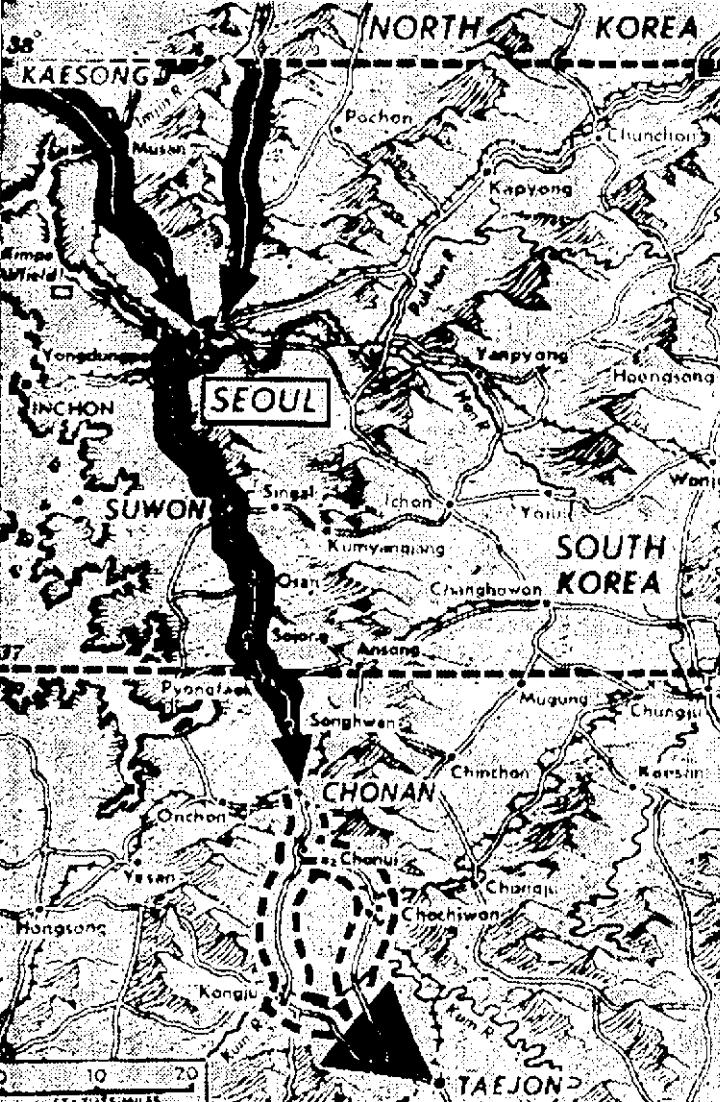
Russian-Built Tanks Against American-Built Bazookas



Spearhead of the North Korean slash into South Korea has been Russian-built tanks similar to that pictured — big, flat-topped vehicles, seven feet between tractor treads, bearing a 75-mm gun. Favorite anti-tank weapon of the American infantry now in action is the bazooka. A World War II "secret weapon," it was unveiled to the public in 1943. It was first used in combat in North Africa against German armor. The bazooka "gun" is a 50-inch, 14-pound steel tube, fitted with shoulder rest, pistol grip and trigger for the right hand. It fires a rocket-propelled, two-foot-long, armor-piercing grenade.



How Reds Pushed Toward Taejon



Solid line shows route of the North Korean Communist forces from start of their two-weeks-old drive at 38th parallel southward through Seoul, Suwon and into Chonan. Dotted line shows two main road routes in their next expected objective — Taejon. Reds have penetrated approximately 110 miles by road into South Korea. Taejon is about 45 miles southeast of Chonan. (AP Wirephoto map)

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When It's Daytime You Pray For Night'

Last American Out of Suwon Says
Yak Pilots Prefer Human Targets

By Richard H. Ferguson
NEA Staff Correspondent

AT THE KOREAN FRONT — When it's daytime you pray for night; when it's night time, you pray for rain tomorrow.

That expresses the feelings of American GIs and South Koreans during the first phase of the Korean fighting. For daytime and good weather bring out the Yaks.

The Russian-built fighters come screaming over the low hills with machine guns spitting and you dive for the nearest cover. The North Korean pilots have a strange and almost bloodthirsty preference for strafing people instead of vehicles.

They waste their ammunition chasing the scrambling humans while very often leaving trucks and jeeps sitting abandoned but unmolested on the highway.

Perhaps I owe my freedom to guards, presumably because nobody cared to guard a bridge which might erupt if strafed. During a hazardous flight from Suwon we kissed our jeep goodbye as we dove for cover. Every time, the Yak "stitched" up the area where we were huddled but left our jeep unharmed. We chose getting singed.

Several times we hit the dirt as the Yaks dove for us. We sprinted for safety through rice paddies aromatic with night soil and flattened ourselves against the mud walls.

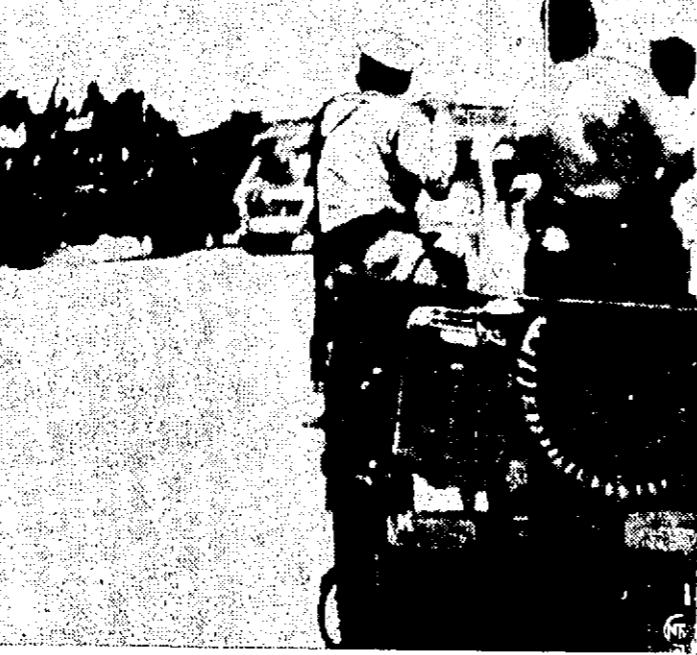
Sometimes we had to wade precariously through convoys of Korean troops driving everything from jeeps to heavy road scrapers and caterpillar tractors. These troop concentrations were an invitation to strafers and we didn't breathe easily until we got clear of them.

Everyone in our jeep had an area of sky assigned as his responsibility. I dangled my feet over the back and watched for civilians were under cover.

Once out in the country we made good time until we ran into disorderly processions of South Korean troops, intermingled with refugees.



Richard Ferguson: Good weather brings out the Yaks.



Two-way Traffic: Camouflaged South Korean armored car (at left) heads south in retreat from Red forces as U.S. soldiers ride a jeep (right) toward the front lines.

Yaks coming down from the rear:

The rolling hills were perfect cover for these sneak attacks and once a Yak came over a hilltop behind us so fast we had to leap before we could get the jeep to stop rolling. We listened with bated hearts to the jeep roll over the embankment and splash into the ditch beyond us.

We spent the next hour straining with the aid of every Korean we could recruit to get the jeep back on the road. By nightfall we had reached American positions and bunkered in a schoolhouse where a command post had been established.

We felt safer and more at home even though we were awakened by alerts several times during the night and I wound up finishing my sleep in a foxhole. It was easier to sleep in the ground than from jeeps to heavy road scrapers and caterpillar tractors. These troop concentrations were an invitation to strafers and we didn't breathe easily until we got clear of them.

Holland exported \$7,500,000 worth of flower bulbs, mostly tulips, in 1949.

Talk Given On Germany

The Striped College 4-H club met at the school July 7th at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Miss Elizabeth Kersten from Germany was a special guest. The meeting opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by naming "My birthday month and a famous person born that month."

Miss Kersten gave a talk about

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her native country. Bryan Phifer gave a short talk also. Miss Betty Lester who was a delegate to 4-H club week gave a talk about her stay there.

A committee to plan a tour and picnic is as follows: Miss Barbara Leiter, Miss Betty Chancellor, Miss Charlene Eye and Miss Lillian Bahner. The following gave demonstrations: Miss Betty Chancellor, Miss Lillian Bahner and Mary Jo Moriarty, Miss Rosemarie Hunter and Pat Moriarty.

The following program was presented by the song leaders. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. E. Shirley, Mrs. Kurman Riley and Mrs. George Stevens.

After the meal was adjourned

Handshake Hazard

FREMONT, Neb.—(UPI)—Even shaking hands can be hazardous. Glen Bouton, Hastings, Neb., architect, was walking along the street. He stopped and turned quickly to shake hands with an acquaintance.

Bouton was taken to a hospital with a fractured leg.

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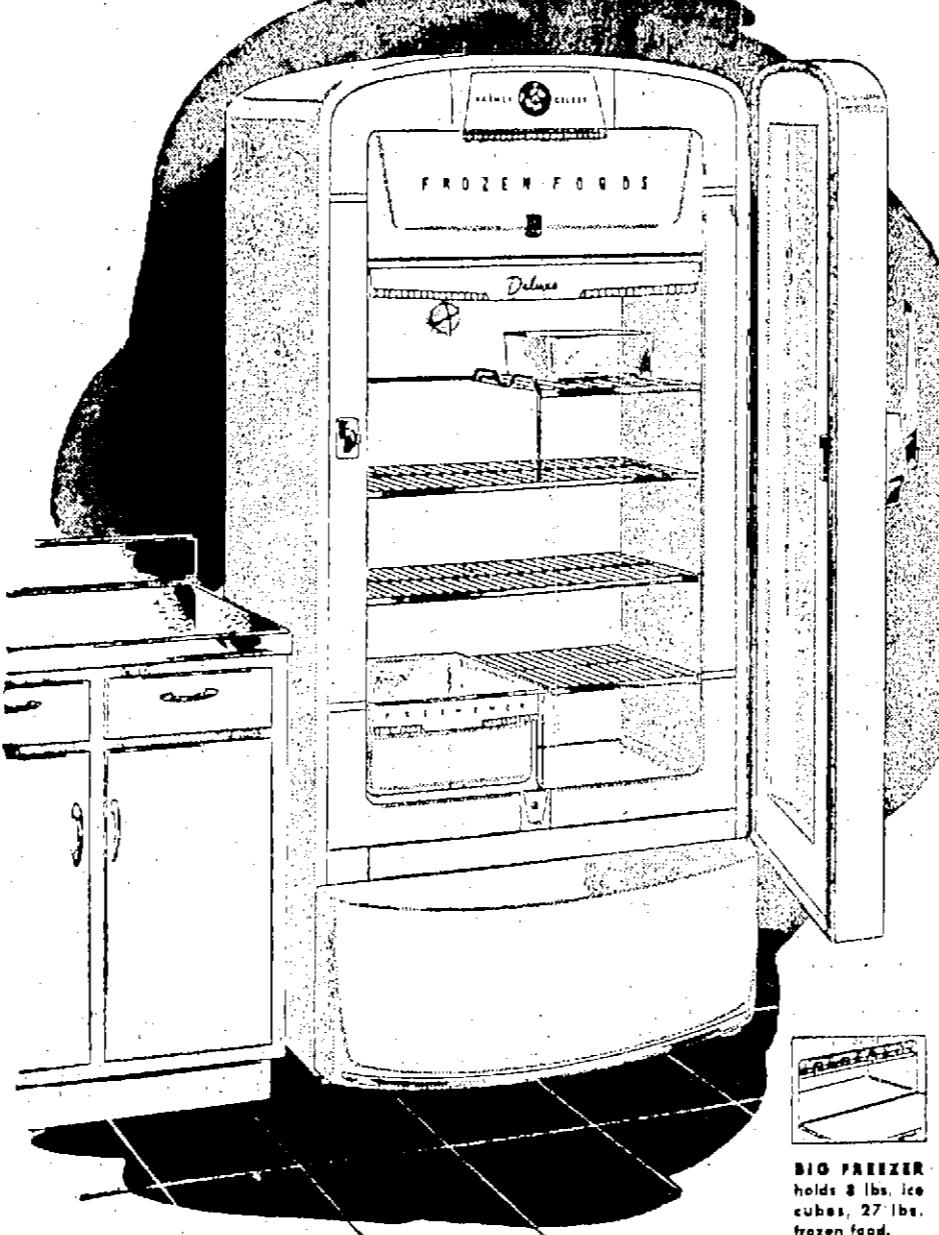
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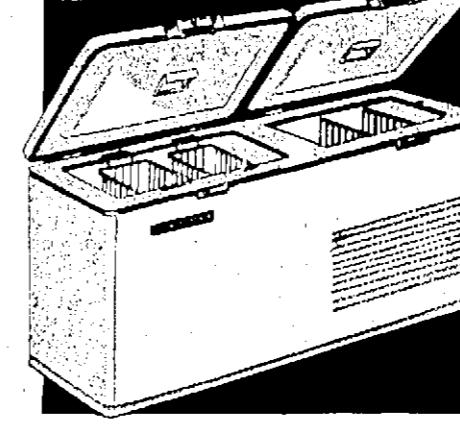
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Forecasts of 30 Days 80 Per Cent Accurate

SUMMARIES BY LONG RANGE IN GENERAL TERMS

By Robert E. Gelger

WASHINGTON, July 10—(P)—The weatherman is forecasting weather 30 days in advance now, and fairly close to the bull's eye.

The daily weather forecast that your newspaper carries usually is for 24 or 36 hours. Weather Bureau officials say tests have shown these forecasts to be accurate about 87 times out of 100.

The Associated Press reviewed the first six of the 30-day written forecasts started in February. Fifty-seven statements were made by the weatherman. About 45 seemed reasonably accurate when the forecast was compared with what actually occurred. This would be about 80 times out of 100.

The Weather Bureau itself uses maps and more technical methods for comparisons, and it doesn't give this new service that high a rating. It hasn't made its score public. But the word "experimental" has been eliminated from the written forecast sheet, and this is sent to press services. The Weather Bureau is confident these prognostications are sufficiently accurate to be of value.

The service—a map and a forecast—is sold to subscribers for \$4.80 a year. It is sold to business people mostly. Only the forecasts are made available to press services.

The 30-day forecasts differ from the daily forecasts in several important ways. Weathermen don't call them forecasts, but 30-day outlook summaries.

The long-range summaries use only general terms. However the accompanying maps sharply define the areas to which the weatherman is referring.

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The summaries don't forecast individual storms. They aren't for a particular place, like a community, but for the whole nation, or large regions.

They are based on the atmospheric pattern over a large portion of the earth, at from two to six miles high. They predict what effect this slow-moving pattern will have up to 30 days later on earth—or that part of it called the U.S.

In mid-February the summary said temperatures up to mid-March probably would be below normal over most of the east, except northern New England and Florida, where temperatures would be slightly warmer than normal. It said temperatures in the west would be slightly above normal. Elsewhere normal temperatures were expected.

"It will feel quite wintry to the residents of the east, who have been enjoying temperatures averaging about 10 degrees above normal during the past two months," the summary said.

This came close to hitting conditions on the button—and long enough ahead to give such people as eastern coal dealers and overcoat merchants the opportunity to time their advertising. Also for farmers to be prepared.

A young weather scientist, Jerome Namias, chief of the extended forecast section, makes the 30 day forecasts.

In Upper Atmosphere

Fifteen years ago, when he was at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Namias started studying the upper atmosphere, two to six miles above earth.

That was during the drought that occurred in the Great Plains—the dust bowl era.

Seeking information on the causes of the drought, or the possibilities of predicting such abnormal weather, Namias found the atmosphere more stable at high altitudes than nearer to earth.

He found slow-motion movements, compared with fast atmospheric action closer to earth. These movements seemed to have patterns. And the patterns seemed connected with weather weeks later on the earth's surface.

The work was begun here in

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Numbers Game With a Car

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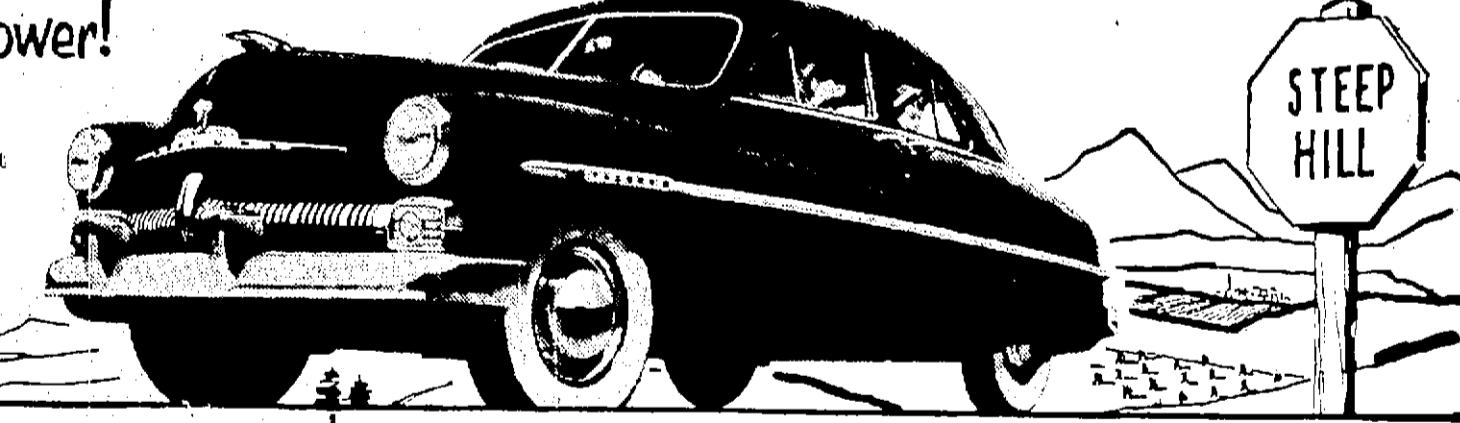
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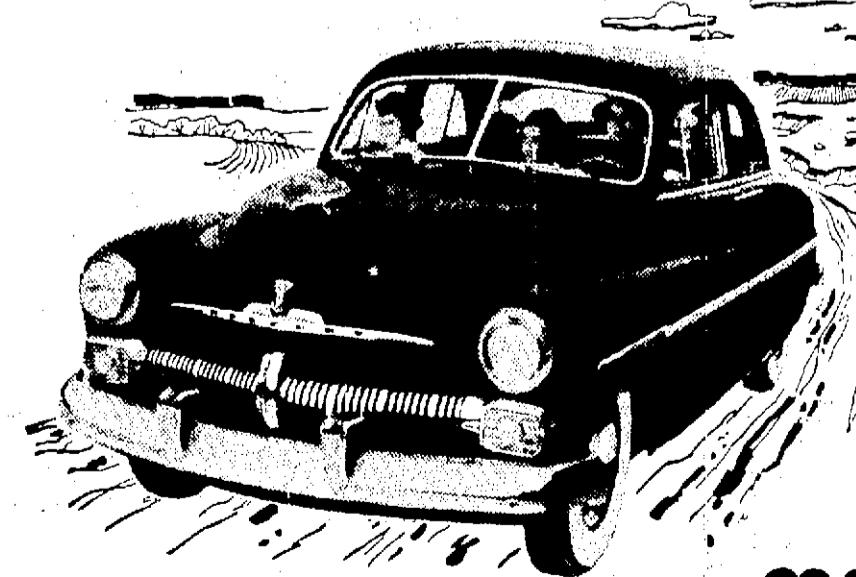
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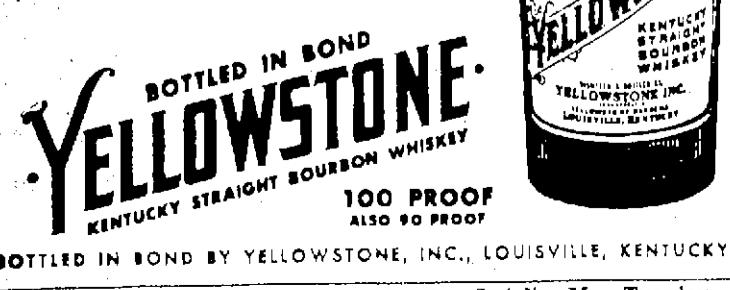
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Turned Down Diplomatic Plan to Halt Switchmen's Strike

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—Only a few insiders realized it but, at his last press conference, President Truman blithely tossed out the window a carefully nurtured plan for halting a nation-wide rail strike.

Behind the scenes, Utah's scholarly Elbert Thomas, Senate Labor committee chairman, together with Wayne Morse, who settled the 1941 nation-wide rail strike just before Pearl Harbor, had pleaded with Mr. Truman to follow a path they had smoothed out—namely, an appeal to the patriotism of the switchmen to go back to work. Instead, the President went along with the suggestion of Harry Derby, the freshman Republican Senator from Kansas. Unsmiling, he curtly announced that the striking switchmen should get back on the job, or the government would take drastic action.

Senators Thomas and Morse, one a Democrat, the other a Republican, had urged Mr. Truman to handle the switchmen's strike and the threatened trainmen and conductors' strike set for July 15 all as one problem.

"The brotherhoods don't want to strike," Senator Thomas told the President. "The railroads have the union in exactly the same position the mine operators had John Lewis the last time. An appeal from you would keep the trains moving."

Senator Morse, in a separate talk with Truman, said virtually the same thing. Both Senators had received private assurances from brotherhood representatives in advance that such an appeal would do the trick, and there would be no strike. What they wanted was not a threat from the White House but a presidential message which they could relay to their members and use as an excuse for "no strike."

Rock Island Intervenes

To both Thomas and Morse, the President said, "Talk to John"—referring to John Steelman, White House assistant on labor matters. Steelman, in turn, suggested that lesser figures than the President make the appeal to the rail unions. He did not believe the President should have to intervene personally in every strike.

Before the matter was finally settled, however, hale and hearty Harry Derby, one of the most popular men on Capitol Hill, called at the White House, bluntly told the President that the switchmen's strike had held up the movement of Midwest grain.

"Why don't you tell them to go back to work, or you'll step in, and no nonsense?" advised Senator Derby, who is a director of the struck Rock Island railroad.

Mr. Truman agreed this was the thing to do and at his press conference that was what he did.

NOTE—Ironically, the switchmen's strike was called off against four of the five western railroads, but not against the Rock Island, of which Senator Derby is a director. The union announced it would continue the Rock Island strike as a test case, but President Truman then seized the railroad.

Keeping the Record Straight

UNFORGOTTEN STATEMENTS MADE LAST JANUARY WHICH SOME CONGRESSMEN WOULD LIKE TO FORGET:

REP. ROBERT CHIPPERT, ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN—"In my judgment, to furnish (Korean) aid would be like treating a hangnail on one's finger when the arm was swollen with poison from the wrist to the shoulder."

REP. DONALD JACKSON, CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN—"South Korea is a Batavian without a Corregidor, a Duckie without a Flotilla, a dead-end street without an escape."

REP. JOHN M. VORYS, OHIO REPUBLICAN—"This (Korean aid) is strictly rathe money which we cannot afford."

REP. LAWRENCE SMITH, WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN—"Our taxpayers are entitled to some consideration. This (Korean aid) is absolutely 'operation rathole.' It will be said, of course, that this is demagogery, make the most of it."

STATEMENT THAT CONGRESSMAN NIXON WOULD LIKE TO HAVE FORGOTTEN: One of the few who vigorously championed aid to Korea when the House first voted against it last January was Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, sometimes charged by her opponent, GOP Congressman Nixon, of being too friendly with the Reds. Said Mrs. Douglas:

"We have a three-year program to help the southern half of Korea to be independent and self-supporting. If we abandon them we can be sure that in two or three months they will collapse, which will mean that the Communist forces will take over, and all of Korea will then come under a Communist government—and Russian influence."

"This is the only foothold we have in north-eastern Asia. Is it worth the gamble or not? It seems to me very emphatically that it is."

GOP Congressman Nixon, on the other hand, voted against Korean aid, now claims Mrs. Douglas is pro-Red.

Mearthy's Reds
When Senator McCarthy last week hurled his

usual barrage of vitriol at the State Department, claiming that Reds were in charge of its Korean policy, he overlooked one thing. The man in charge of the State Department's Korean desk happens to be a member of McCarthy's own party. Furthermore, his Republican antecedents are far more distinguished and more conservative than those of the Senator from Wisconsin. The Korean expert in question is Harry Frelighusen, son of the former Republican Senator from New Jersey, and one of the oldest families in that state.

Far from being a Communist, young Frelighusen still remains a member of the Republican party, though he believes in giving his best to his country whatever administration is in office. Serving in the U.S. Army in Korea as a lieutenant, he bucked brass-hat inertia and the tendency of many American officers to take Korean service as a chance to live on the fat of the land and five servants and a four-hour work-day.

Back in Washington, Frelighusen has been at the forefront of those who recognized the danger in Korea and pushed for more aid to Korea. Independently wealthy but believing that every American should serve his country, he has been working day and night shifts. Yet Senator McCarthy now brands him a "Red."

Statement of Principles Gives Hope For Real GOP Program

By Bruce Brossel

Under the label, "Republican Advance," a little group of men meeting in Philadelphia shaped a party document notable for its honesty, clarity and lack of political bombast.

It deserves to be viewed as a major contribution to the long-overdue framing of a sound Republican philosophy of government, tailored to modern needs.

The statement of principles notes that in the domestic realm the chief challenges of our time are social. "They have given rise to certain goals that are deeply desired by the people and are in fact essential to the preservation of freedom in an industrial society."

These goals include old age security, adequate medical care, insurance against unemployment, improved housing protection of labor's rights, aid to farmers, better education.

The Republican group observes, however, that during its 17-year tenure in the national government the Democratic Party has evolved but one approach to all these problems—the unlimited extension of government control of the people.

In other words, whenever faced with a prime social dilemma, the Democrats have almost automatically said, "Let Washington fix it."

It is no secret that the Republicans regard this philosophy as destructive of individual liberties. They have been saying so for a long time.

But as the Republican Advance points out, the GOP has been too slow to shape policies that are at once capable of safeguarding individual freedoms and answering the social needs of the times. In their glamorous insistence on saving the individual, they have seemed to ignore his basic wants.

The Advance believes there is solid footing for a progressive Republican Party on new ground some distance away from the old.

It cites as an example a GCP-sponsored health bill which would place the primary burden on voluntary efforts by the people themselves, with the government asked only to encourage and promote these mutual activities. It believes this plan opens a whole new vista for the solution of the nation's social problems without submerging the individual in an anonymous mass.

Four senators and 21 congressmen among the GOP have hailed the new manifesto as a powerful declaration of party beliefs. It would be more accurate to say the "beliefs of one wing of the party," for the silence of many GOP leaders suggests their disapproval or at least their apathy.

But if this statement is not to serve as a foundation stone in the building of a constructive Republican policy, then it would seem incumbent on the silent party generals to come forward with something equally forthright and hopeful. Nothing they have produced so far meets that test.

Russia Helps Keep U.S. Taxes Up

It's good news that the federal deficit for the fiscal year just ended was about 40 per cent below the level estimated by Administration experts.

The government's red ink entry this time came to \$3,122,102,357. Last year's deficit was \$1,311,000,000 smaller. But fiscal specialists had looked for a 180-50 deficit of \$5,400,000,000; a few gloomy prophets even spoke of \$7,000,000,000.

The forecasters were off in their predictions because federal spending was more than \$3,000,000,000 less than anticipated last January. It came to \$40,67,000,000. Had federal revenues held up to the level of the previous year, the deficit would have been only slightly larger than in 1948-49. But there was a drop of \$1,201,000,000 in tax collections.

Perhaps we should all be thankful things were not as bad as they were supposed to be. Yet it's hard to forget that this is the 18th federal deficit in the past 20 years. And it's hard to overlook the prospect that with the Korean war going, we will probably spend far more in the new fiscal year than anyone would have expected.

We might as well face it: so long as Russia exists as a threat to the free nations, there will be no great financial happiness either for the U. S. taxpayer or for the government he supports.

• So They Say

The cold war is a good war. It is the only war in history where the question of destruction doesn't enter into it at all. . . . We have rebuilt Europe, not destroyed it.

—ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

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I am still of the opinion we can prevent war. —Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins.

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The nation must be strong enough to make it clear that any attempt of Russia further to expand will jeopardize the peace.

—Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

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ON THE PHONE
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AND ALWAYS
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TO TELL HER
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DESPERATION
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TO CALL ANYMORE
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IS GOING TO
HAVE A BABY"

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Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

MAIL: 13:32; 1 COR. 9:23-27

DISCIPLINED TO THE KINGDOM

We have thought this man is made for freedom. He is. But freedom can come only through obedience. I am free from the policeman if I obey the laws he represents. I am free from the framework of the laws he represents. I am free from the larger law. I obey the larger freedom and enjoy it. I obey the laws of the United States, not because within the boundaries of that country, when I am disciplined to the Kingdom of God and obey its laws, I am also free within the limits of His law. But its area is universal; therefore I am universally free. The Christian, disciplined to the Kingdom of God, is the only universal person universally free. He is a cosmic person.

The thing worse the other way, you are disciplined to yourself and your own desires, then you are free within the area of your own little desires. You have chosen a small unit of allegiance, hence you become small. Moreover, you become disliked by others to whom you have no loyalty or love. In the end, you dislike yourself for being so small, and for being disliked by others. This is a vicious circle, a descending spiral. But if you are disciplined to the Kingdom, you will like yourself for the greatness and nobility of your loyalties and allegiances, and other people will respond to you, for you respond to them; and best of all the universe will take sides with you, will back you, and will make you feel at home and free. This is an ascending spiral.

A woman who had been all tied up with fears, a physical and nervous wreck, writes after her release: "The sense of freedom and release, the new understanding, and the something that seems almost like finding a sixth sense is wonderful." That "sixth sense" is the cosmic sense, a sense of being universalized, of a cosmic at-homeness, of being in tune with the sum total of reality. Being disciplined to the total Order, in a total way, with every part moving toward a single goal, you become a narrow-person with a narrow purpose. But at the very moment you are narrowed you are broadened into the purposes and the life of the Kingdom. You are totally free.

O God, I want every area of my life to own one allegiance, and one alone. For I cannot be an undisciplined person, or disciplined in too small an allegiance. I cannot rest till I am under the sway of the Ultimate, nor until the Ultimate has the ultimate sway. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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The Doctor Answers

By Dr. Jordan

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

For some reason which I have never been able to determine, spots on the skin are frequently called "liver spots."

Q.—What causes a koyhole pimple?

P.—Replies:

A.—The technical name for this

is coloboma. It is either a defect

present at birth or the result of

an injury or operation.

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Q.—The flesh above my knee cap moves more violently from time to time for about one-half second. What could the cause be?

N.—T. N.

A.—The most likely explanation

is a muscular spasm. What pro-

duces this muscular spasm, how-

ever, is hard to say.

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Q.—Is it dangerous for a man of

70 to have an operation for her-

J. W.

A.—The operation can be done

under local anesthesia and should

not be at all dangerous.

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NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to an-

swer directly individual ques-

tions which may picture a spotty

kind of appearance including

chloasma and vitiligo. Without

looking at them and perhaps tak-

ing scrapings, it is impossible to

make a definite diagnosis.

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WHEN John Sand set down his

empty glass, the cowpuncher

UN Gives Flag to MacArthur



At Lake Success, N. Y., United Nations secretary General Trygve Lie (right) hands U. S. delegate Warren Austin the UN banner that flew in Palestine during the successful mediation of the Arab-Israeli war. The historic blue and white banner is being forwarded to General MacArthur, who has been designated first supreme commander of Allied forces in Korea by UN.

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"If I ate all the sandwiches and cake I wanted at the party, she'd think I was greedy, so I stuffed some in my shirt!"

—METHODIST BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM.

Army Sergeant Accused Of 'Frisco Killing

Unclothed Woman Is Found Badly Beaten On Ocean Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(AP)—A 37-year-old Army sergeant was arrested Monday on charge of murdering a San Francisco secretary, found dying from a beating on the ocean beach.

Homicide Inspector Ed Vandervort said the soldier, Sgt. Hugh E. Burns, of Newton, Mass., was arrested at Camp Stoneman that morning by Army agents at the request of San Francisco police. Gave Police Statement

Vandervort said Burns gave police an oral statement acknowledging he had fought and struck the victim, Mrs. Myrna Stewart, 38, wife of a telephone company lineman.

Mrs. Stewart was found nude and in a dying condition Sunday on the beach near Flushing Zoo. She never regained consciousness.

Police immediately began a search for an Army sergeant who, also unclothed, had asked a passing couple to help him with Mrs. Stewart.

Vandervort and Inspector Al Neider said Burns whose wife and small child now are at Fort Smith, Ark., told this story:

He met Mrs. Stewart in a bar about 6 p.m. Saturday evening. He was hazy about the details of what followed, but said he remembered they later got into a car and the driver later ejected them because Burns insisted on beating his woman companion.

Suggested A Swim

They eventually went to the beach, when she suggested they take a swim and they both removed their clothing. Then she collapsed and he carried her down to the water's edge, hoping to revive her by dashing water on her.

Although police had expressed belief the woman had been beaten with a ginger ale bottle, Vandervort said Burns admitted only striking her with his fists. He said he could not remember what they quarreled about.

In Mrs. Stewart's apartment, Vandervort said, police found a small card advertising a tavern. At the tavern, a bartender remembered seeing Mrs. Stewart meet a soldier and leave with him. He also said she had recommended to the soldier a hotel at which he might stay. The trail then led to Burns through the hotel's registration, Vandervort said.

Bound Over To Criminal Court For Intoxicated Driving

William C. Sheridan of the state of California who is charged with intoxicated driving was bound over Monday in the magistrate court to the present term of the criminal division of the circuit court.

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Attorney for the defendant is Michael J. Bogatski.

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Kem And Donnell Vote Against Pike

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—Here is the vote by senators from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma as the senate Monday confirmed Sumner T. Pike of Maine for a new 10-year term on the atomic energy commission. For confirmation:

Democrats—Fulbright, Arkansas; Kerr, Oklahoma. Republicans—Schoopel, Kansas Against confirmation.

Democrats—McClellan, Arkansas. Republican—Donnel and Kent, Missouri.

A Freight Line Is Fined \$10,000

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11—(AP)—Southwest Freight Lines, Inc., of Kansas City was fined \$10,000 and costs in Cole county circuit court Monday for violating state laws and Public Service Commission regulations.

The company agreed to pay the fine and all costs in the action. It was taken to circuit court because the PSC cannot fine the company for violations it regulates.

All the commission can do is revoke or suspend the company's right to operate in Missouri.

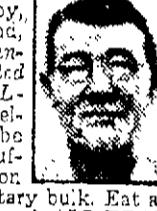
INTO SCHOOL FUND

Under Missouri law, the \$10,000 fine goes into the state public school fund.

In its suit the commission said Southwest had been frequently arrested for violating over-the-road weight limits, PSC operating regulations and state laws.

Last July 1 the commission put the freight trucking firm on probation for a year and decided to

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27 Indicted By K. C. Grand Jury

KANSAS CITY, July 11—(AP)—Six indictments naming 27 persons were returned Monday by county grand jury to Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan.

The 27 names were kept secret on the recommendation of the jury foreman, Sonn Lawler, but it was believed many of the persons named were active in gambling rackets here.

Judge Cowan said capias warrants would be issued immediately for the arrest of those indicted. Gizzo Before Jury

The last witness heard by the

watches its operations closely.

"We wish again to warn this carrier that if any more substantial violations occur, this commission will not hesitate upon such showing to suspend or revoke its authority to operate over Missouri highways," the PSC said.

The commission found that Southwest did not provide adequate service to the communities in its operating area, frequently tried to slip overweight loads around weighing stations and tried

Trooper Wayne Allman investigated the accident but no arrests were made as a settlement was by light were estimated at \$300.

made at the scene.

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SAFE BANKING SERVICE 1883-1950

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Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

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Slight Smoke Damage At Baptist Church

Anthony R. (Bob) Gizzo, former convict and associate of the late Charles Braggio, slain political figure.

The jury foreman, in presenting the indictments to the court, said "these are not routine indictments but are in line with the court's charge to this jury."

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The alarm was received about

6:30 o'clock and when fire com-

pares arrived on the scene, smoke

was pouring out basement win-

dows.

The furnace which is fired by

a stove, had been filled with the

grass and set fire. There being no

draft, the smoldering grass sent

out clouds of smoke through the

stove and furnace door. After a

little work the firemen relieved

the situation.

Shortly before 6:00 o'clock the

alarm at the Missouri Pacific

shop went off at the paint shop.

The fire whistle was blown and

the shop fire department mem-

bers began rushing to the shop

grounds.

An investigation revealed the

alarm was set off when water

pressure went up at the water

main due to the call to the Bap-

tist church. Nothing more than

excitement resulted at the shop

grounds.

Face Washing For The State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11—

(AP)—Missouri's \$10,000,000 capitol

is going to get its face washed for

the first time since it was built

in 1913.

Gov. Forrest Smith has announced

that the state board of public

buildings will open bids Aug. 15

on cleaning and repairing the en-

tre exterior of the big building.

The work will include roofing re-

pairs to halt persistent leak-

To Use Sand And Water

A combination of sand and wa-

ter under pressure will be used to

clean the native Missouri marble.

The legislature appropriated

\$40,000 to clean and refinish the

building inside and out during

the next two years. Work on the

interior already has started.

The governor said the board

also decided today to building a

new steam line from the capitol

power plant to the public service

commission building and another

to the site of a new state office building. Bids for the office building will be opened July 26.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, July 11, 1950

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Sedalia Scouts Home After A Wonderful Time in Camp

Five Sedalia Boy Scouts, James Phelps, Crosby Brown, John Lague, Richard Stohr and "Bob" Morgan and Scoutmaster Harry Lambirth arrived home about 5:30 o'clock Sunday night from the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge and according to young Phelps they had a grand time, saw many wonderful things but it is good to be home again.

James Phelps, son of Mrs. Dora Phelps, 6115 Wilkerson street, is a member of Scout Troop 52, of the First Baptist church, of which Charles Hofsnein is scoutmaster. His trip was made possible by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church and he won it through attendance and advancement in Scout work.

Things went pretty smooth. James said, "with good train accommodations all the way and the thrill of eating on the dinner of the train. Only once were they a bit uncomfortable, he said, and that was when something went wrong with the air conditioning and it was pretty hot. The one other thing that went wrong on the entire trip was flat tire on the bus when they were returning to Valley Forge from Mount Vernon. But those things mattered so little to Phelps that he wouldn't have mentioned them if he hadn't been asked if there were any unpleasant experiences on the trip. After all the men at Valley Forge didn't even know what busses, trains and air conditioning was — so why should a little something going wrong with modern conveniences bother a group of Boy Scouts.

VISIT HISTORIC MEMORIALS

The one thing that impressed Boy Scout Phelps most of all was the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. Among other things he told of was the Jefferson Memorial, the capitol and a section in Washington, D. C., that without electric light and telephone poles would be exactly like it was originally with cobblestone streets and old type houses.

They visited Philadelphia, too, said Phelps, where they walked around seeing historic sights such as Betsy Ross' house, Independence hall, the Liberty Bell and Carpenters' hall.

As they crossed the Hudson river on a ferry to New York City Phelps told of seeing the real Statue of Liberty, a replica of which the Boy Scouts so proudly dedicated on July 4th on the court house lawn here. They saw Rockefeller Center, the Empire State building and many other things to remember in New York.

It was a real thrill staying at Valley Forge where still are the mounds of dirt made by the soldiers who lived there during the Revolutionary war, James said, and another unforgettable thing to him was the Holland tunnel between New York and New Jersey, through which they went on a bus.

Phelps was wearing a white sweatshirt on which was printed Camp Alphine in blue letters. That was where they stayed overnight just before starting for home, Phelps said, and that is the place to which he hopes to return next summer and for which he has already started saving money. "It was a real camp," he said smilingly, "and I'd like to go back again."

TWO NEW BRIDGES BEEN COMPLETED

Two county constructed bridges have been completed near Green Ridge the past week.

One of the bridges, a steel span, crosses Basin Fork at the Fordice Close farm, east of Green Ridge, and the other is a concrete low-water bridge at the Wisdom farm, two miles east of Green Ridge.

Administrator Appointed

Leters of administration in the estate of Mrs. Nannie M. May, who died in Sedalia on June 28, have been issued in Pettis county probate court today to her son, Walter T. May of Houstonia.

Heirs of the estate are Walter T. May, son; Melvin May, son of Smithton; Ernest May, son of Smithton and Mrs. Marguerite Loveland, daughter of 410 South

Quincy avenue.

William F. Brown is the attorney for the estate.

Ralph J. Green, Head of MPSAC, Was Honored

(Continued from page one) of Osborne, Kas. he bought a small flour mill. Power from the mill generator first was used to light up parts of the town. Then Mr. Green conceived the idea of building transmission lines to convey electricity from a central station to a group of surrounding towns.

The two sons, Ralph and Lawrence, soon were old enough to be of real help and they set poles, strung wires and erected transformer stations. In Kansas blizzards they patrolled the lines, worked with increasing diligence to give the public this new thing that people talked about—public service. They developed a system of 25 to 30 towns around Concordia, Kas.

Sell in Kansas

Then a New York firm offered the Greens a good price and they sold their utility plant and lines. They were able to pay off their debts and have enough cash available to reinvest in a larger way in the electric utility field.

The family saw the opportunities in western Missouri, so located at Pleasant Hill, and once again set out on connecting towns with electricity. Their method of service and fair dealing under the names of L. K. Green and Sons, Green Light and Power Company, West Missouri Power Company soon had them serving 80 towns, the power plant at Clinton was built, and the water powered generator on the Osage at Osceola was another unit of Green construction.

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Extend Services

One of his older employees said: "Mr. Green immediately began reducing rates and extending service to the public, including many farms. He personally visited many farms. He personally visited new and old customers and made it a practice to visit the men working on the lines and in the plants. He grew up out on the job and that's what he likes to do."

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Following the services, the body will be taken to the Stein and McClure chapel in Kansas City where a second service will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Interment will be in Floral Hills cemetery at Kansas City.

Reports Car Ran Into

L. E. Yeager, reported his 1949 Oldsmobile had been run into sometime between 8:00 o'clock Monday morning and 11:00 o'clock that night while it was parked at Fourth street and Ohio avenue near the Bothwell hotel. He did not give the extent of the damage to his car.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. W. Cox

Mrs. Ruth Goodrich Cox, 82, widow of the late John W. Cox of Nelson, former Democrat-Capital correspondent, died at 2:50 o'clock Friday morning, at Fitzgibbon hospital at Marshall. She had suffered a fall Thursday morning and a subsequent heart attack, resulting in her death Friday.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday, at the Nelson Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Ira W. Griffis. Mrs. Cox was for many years a faithful worker in the Nelson Christian church. She was also a member of the Nelson Cemetery Association, and spent much time in improving and beautifying the cemetery. Interment was in the family lot there.

Mrs. Cox was born Feb. 21, 1868, in Saline county near Napoleon, the daughter of William and Margaret Alison Hindman. She spent her girlhood in the Napier neighborhood. She was married to John William Cox Dec. 22, 1897.

They had been schoolmates in Lake Springs school in the Napoleon vicinity. They spent their early married life near McKinney, Tex., returning to Missouri in 1905 and living in Nelson. Mr. Cox died in 1932. One daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fuller, died in 1933. Until 1947 Mrs. Cox remained in Nelson.

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Park Lamb

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Troops of Americans Throw Back Near The Kum River Line

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iations, but presumably it was north of the Kum river, about 13 miles north of Taegu, emergency capital of the South Korean Republic.

Front dispatches said the tanks burst out suddenly, heavily camouflaged with tree branches.

With a see-saw battle raging along the west Korean front, U. S. and South Korean troops got sled-hammer support, heaviest, arriving it just to see how much yarn it took to make one.

And that was really doing a good job when it came to unravelling the knots.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Foster and family of 300 South Park Avenue,

had on their guest Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Foster and son,

Kenneth of Mardin; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stockbridge of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. James Outerbridge and daughter, Marilyn Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jelleneck of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupp, Jr., of Sedalia.

Jewell Foster left Monday morning for St. Joseph where he was called by the serious illness of his father who is in a hospital in that city.

Mrs. O. E. Warren, 514½ South Ohio Avenue, and son, T. S. Howard Earl Warren, of Denver, Colo., spent the past week in Kansas City where they visited their son and brother, Albert Warren, Mrs. Warren and sons, J. and Kent.

Harold Malby, a patient at the Veleran hospital, Wadsworth, Kas., spent the weekend at his home, 219 West Sixth street, this city, and had as guests Col. and Mrs. Wm. Herzog and three children, of Fort Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coon, of Columbia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Coon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weller, route 2, Green Ridge.

Mrs. E. J. Ryan of 1402 South Moniteau Avenue has returned home from a two-week visit in Manhattan, Kas., with her son James Ryan and family.

The big time comes at noon, though, when each little girl gets her lunch and they have a big picnic. The array of attractive lunch boxes is really something, hanging in two rows at the end of the shelter house. They were made Monday, too, at which time

scraps of gay wallpaper and the handles made of cinder string.

Those who are assisting at the Brownie camp are Mrs. W. A. Bechtel, Mrs. Carl Frank, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Bettie Wilding, Mrs. Harry Lambirth, Mrs. W. A. Gamber, Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Harlan, Mrs. Harold Handcock, Mrs. Robert Gouge, Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur Freerberg, secretary and the following Girl Scouts, Carolyn Houston, Sandra Houston, Shirley Pfander and Kay Harlan.

A friend of the Brownies has made possible an additional pleasure. His chores will give the Brownies a treat on the last day of camp, Thursday, and will also buy a gift for each Brownie who has attended all four days of the camp.

Stories Are Told

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Bloomington Ill. To Be Host CBI Convention

The Third Annual
Veterans Meeting
On August 4, 5, 6th

The Third Annual National Reunion of the China-Burma-India Veterans Association will be August 4, 5, and 6, in Bloomington, Illinois. William F. Brown, national historian of the association and Prosecuting Attorney for Pettis county, Missouri said today. Headquarters for the reunion will be the Rogers hotel. About 1,000 veterans of the CBI theater, serving in World War II are expected to attend.

Ellsworth Green Commander
At the opening morning session of the reunion, Ellsworth Green, Jr., of Kansas City, Kansas, National Commander, will give his official report of the association's activities for the last year. Speakers during the three day convention will include Major General Lewis A. Pick, chief of engineers, Department of the Army, Washington D.C.; U. Ahmad Ansari, press attaché of the embassy of Pakistan, former editor of the "Star of India"; Hsuing Chung Tang, acting consul general of the Republic of China; and Ralph Graham, assistant director of the Chicago zoological park.

Many of the CBI veterans will attend the gathering wearing colorful costumes, carrying snake charmers, musical instruments, prayer wheels, and other things which they scoured while they were on duty in the Orient.

In addition to a "Fun Session" on Friday night and a "Commander's Banquet" and dance Saturday night, the program will include affairs of more serious nature when the CBI vets conduct a Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon for those of their buddies who did not return from the Orient.

Hal Boyle
COLUMN

By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK.—(P)—The guy who wears a badge that looks like the other side of a buffalo nickel is going overseas again—ready to fight for America. He's done it before, he's ready now, and he'll do it anytime he's called on.

Who is he? He's the guy with the Indianhead patch on his shoulder—the GI Joes who have worn this emblem of the second infantry division proudly and with great combat success in two wars.

It's a famous division. Everyone in the army knows it—and knows its record. It has been alerted at its Fort Lewis, Wash., base to get ready to go to the Far East.

And this news today must send a thrill of warm memory through tens of thousands of Americans of two generations. Some who served with the Second Infantry at the Argonne in 1918 had sons who went with it from the hedgerows of Normandy to the rivers Elbe between 1944 and 1945.

The wearers of the Indian head patch are an emergency outfit. Like their shoulder-to-shoulder comrades in Europe, the equally famous "Fighting First" infantry division, they are an old-line regular army outfit. On their performance depends the professional reputation of the professional American army.

They are used to delivering in emergencies. They have a pride of arms, a tradition of performance in battle, a morale in being, that measure out military strength as a nation.

If it is true that they may be

Leads Arms Aid Group



Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine

If you were going to boss a big telling a boy swept by his first big supply dump. And if for 72 straight hours, day and

year of death?

Only 42 of the present 15,000 men in the division marched with just think about five years and

sight months ago we were parked

But they are a hard solid core near the German-Belgian border;

of trained men to pass on to We looked out on a snowy Dec-

even spies wearing our uniforms to gasoline cans and dropping

and riding in captured American

thing they could think of—anks, truck drivers.

Hell, we knocked

the youngsters the second cember day and damned if it did

and riding in captured American

jeeps. You couldn't even tell a

headquarters

in time of trouble.

It try to moe, the last again,

We were on the northern

the whole Nazi army against us.

"But we held them. They

didn't get through. It went on."

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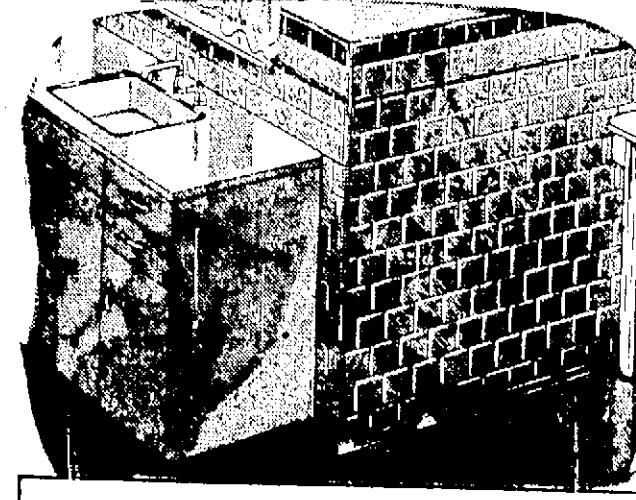
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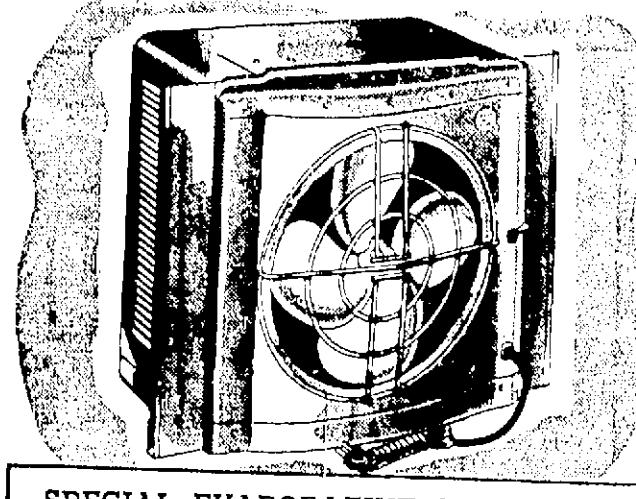
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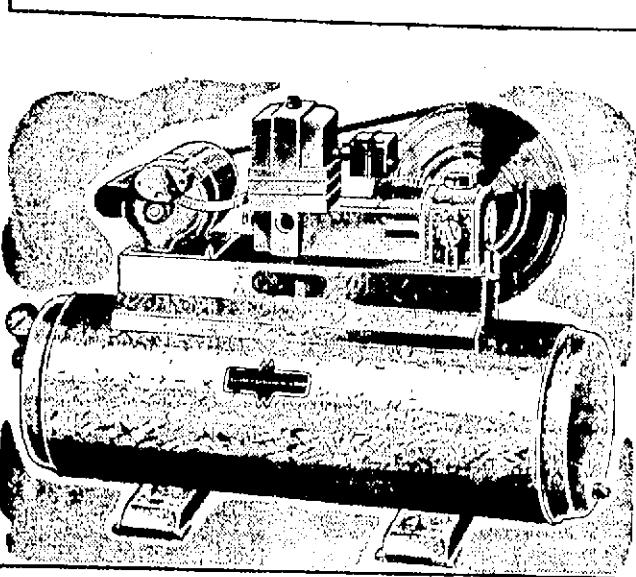
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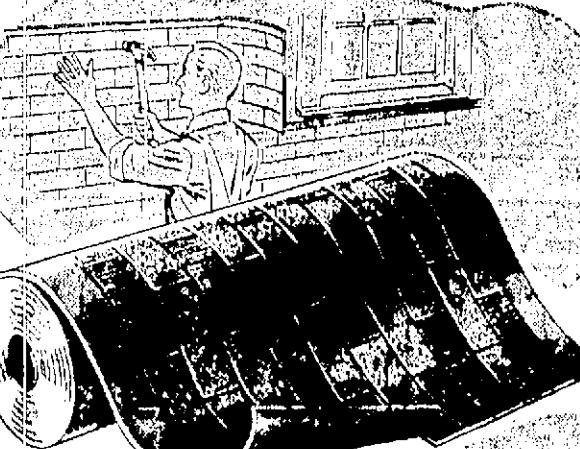
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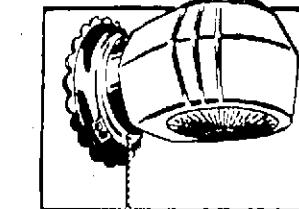
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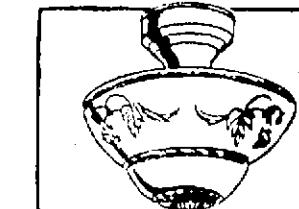
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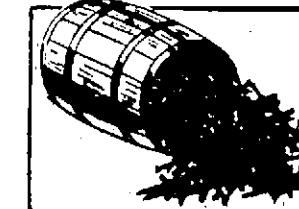
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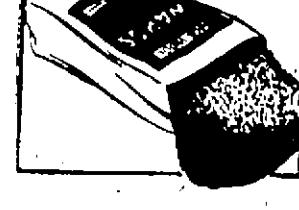
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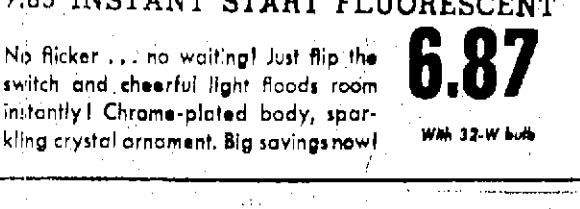


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START I'VE
SEEN
TONIGHT
I WISH I
MAY...

YOU MAY HAVE IT
FOR FREE! EH?
WHAT'D YOU SAY?
DAD BLAME IT.
SPEAK UP!

HUH? OH, GOSH,
BOSS - THANKS!
YES, SIR!

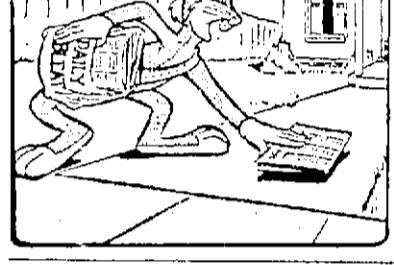


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ELMER ALWAYS GETS
IREK WHEN I LEAVE
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...OUT TO PICK
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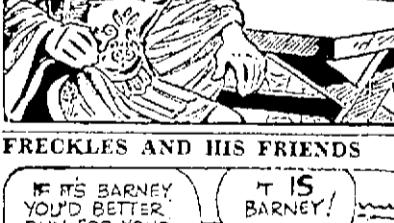
SHE'S GETTING
WARM. I'D
BETTER MOVE.



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MATERIAL... BUT THINK
YOU CAN BAR-
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I'M
POSITIVE
HE CAN,
SIR!

SHUCKS! AINT
ANY OF THESE
THINGS BIG
ENOUGH?



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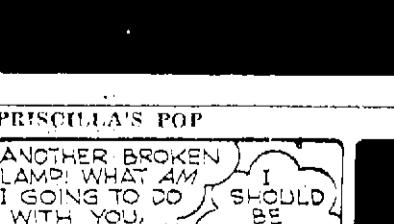
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mountain	4 Affirmative	16 Strong drink	17 Babylonian	44 Musical
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measure	8 Interjection	20 Female saint	21 Infinite	48 Within
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Nationals 9-5 Underdog In All-Star Game

The Peoples' Choice,
Hank Sauer To Play
Center For Nationals

By Jack Hand

CHICAGO, July 11—(P)—Hank Sauer, "the peoples' choice," will occupy center field for the National league today when the Phils' Robin Roberts faces Yankee Vic Raschi in the 17th All-Star game.

Trailing 12-4 in the embarrassing series, the National is a 9 to 8 underdog against the booming New York Yankees. (10-6) vs home run power of Ted Williams, Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phils (10-3).

Expect 49,000 Fans

Despite the lopsided score, a capacity crowd of 49,000 will jam Comiskey Park, site of the original All-Star game in 1933. Millions more will watch and listen to television (NBC) and radio (MBS) reports. Game time is 1:30 p.m. (EST). With receipts going to the players' pension fund.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Nationals will find himself in hostile surroundings because of the Sauer controversy. That didn't sit well with Chicago fans.

Shotton, finding himself without a center fielder in the fans' vote, tried to sideline the Cuos.

In singles, the young player won six and lost three, and was defeated in the semi-finals of regular season play. He was the runner-up one player for J.M.C.

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He was a major sports letterman. Ralph Kiner of the Pirates is left, and Enos Slaughter of the Cards in right. Slaughter has played some center field.

Sedalia Makes Good in Tennis

John L. Heiss III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heiss, Jr., established an excellent tennis record last season, during his first year of college at the James M. Mlikin University in Decatur, Ill.

That university writes the Democrat-Capital sports desk that

Hank is the new captain elect of the Mlikin University tennis team.

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Here are the batting order, announced by Managers Shotton and Casey Stengel (batting averages and pitching records in parentheses):

National: Willie Jones, Philadelphia, 30 (.322).

Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 11 (.279).

Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1b (.350).

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 2b (.365).

Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 1f (.326).

Hank Sauer, Chicago, c (.295).

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, c (.300).

Marty Marion, St. Louis, ss (.263).

Robin Roberts, Philadelphia, p (10-3).

American: Phil Rizzuto, New York, ss (.324).

Larry Doby, Cleveland, of (.352).

George Kell, Detroit, 3b (.365).

Ted Williams, Boston, lf (.321).

Walt Dropo, Boston 1b (.343).

Hoot Evers, Detroit, rf (.341).

Yogi Berra, New York, c (.308), this telegram Saturday:

Bobby Doerr, Boston, 2b (.284). "See You In A Week"

Vic Raschi, New York, p (10-6).

You'll note that Shotton has in his starting lineup as long as he has the lead. Stengel may do the same but each has 25 men.

Neither manager was sure about his second and third pitchers, but Shotton, however, said he definitely will not use a left-hander. That eliminated Brooklyn's Preacher Roe (10-4) and Boston's Warren Spahn (9-10).

Shotton leans toward Ewell Blackwell, the lean Cincinnati how."

Stengel says he will have Cleve Land's Bob Lemon (12-4) and New Jansen (9-5) to finish up. Jim Ing up in case Raschi gets off bad.

Konstanty, the reliable Phillies relief ace, (7-3) will be in the bull pen all day in case the 23-year-old (1-6) or lefty Ted Gray (10-3) is his other pitcher.

The National League manager explained he decided to start Sauer (8-8). Byrd and Gray ate his dinner because he didn't only lefties.

"If I didn't put Sauer in center," he said, "I'd have to move Slagle and normally good control. Vic is from his regular right field, a veteran of two All-Star games, job to center. And, of course, Sauer had two world series. In 1948 at 31, he still would be playing St. Louis; he won the star game out of position, who knows? maybe with a single."

K. C. Blues Need More Bat Power

Several Games Are
Scheduled This Week
In Blues Stadium

The Blues have a high hill to climb to reach the first division, but they could do it if some one, with a big bat came along to give assistance to Bob Cervi, Hank Workman and Gene Valla. These once have been doing most of the hitting for the club.

Big Week Ahead

Games scheduled in Blues S...

...from the next five or six games American Legion Junior baseball.

As the club's chances of reaching the playoffs are concerned, these

games are listed:

Tuesday—Colored 8-10—Ladies night.

Wednesday—Toledo 11½—Independence night.

Thursday—Toledo 8½—Ladies night.

Friday—University 8½—Ladies night.

Saturday—Beaumont 7½—Knights' Girl day.

Sunday—Louisville Doubleheader 1-0.

Louisville has been in and out of first place for the past week.

Toledo, although near the bottom, has been playing good ball for more than a month.

Chief Problem

Manager Joe Kuhel's chief problem is one of attack. Cervi, of the best screen-walks he ever saw, has been playing good ball for

the University of Nebraska athlete, demonstrated with gestures and a can take a sex-o-fine beating is

leaving the club with an average of 340. He is one of the league's "Yes," but all you have to do is will continue throughout the season.

Leading hitters, Workman is hitting .302 and leads in home runs with 16. Valla has jumped his

average 26 points since June 15 to

301. The pitching has been sound.

Now if the defense improves and another hitter comes to life, the Stars invariably are made

leaders. The other team, he maintains,

is just as strong ... Ray Hansen of Western Illinois State college holds his annual coaches and officials of the LaMotte 4-H Club, to tell the Pacific Coast League, far

away. It's notable because the waist-blowers are included with

Dick Gobes, Ike Clegg and Ed Dunbar as tutors in fencing.

Golf world reports the PGA probably won't have another tournament

or change to succeed deposited

George Schreiber but will settle for a publicity trial instead.

That should mean a considerable reduction in aspirin sales.

The Colonial League, which can close to folding up a few days ago will continue to operate to the end of the season, after adopting the split-season plan.

Live Ammunition

The Baltimore Bullets, who have been known since they entered the league as basketball

as a team which features agile

players and fancy ball handling now find themselves with

four six-column players, ...

Harry Bokoff, Bill Roberts, Red Rocca and Ed Sacowksi, all equal

for top that level, ... Brother

them all bullets they're rockets.

Dots All Brothers

The U. of Georgia has landed its fourth footballer from Lowell, Mass., a husky end named Marvin Maiavaio. ... Lefty Grove's baseball activities these days are limited to being president of the Little League in Lenoxburg, Md.

Although Peoria, a \$26,000

team, was only two unimportant races, he's one of the most

liked and most important occupan-

cants of Bill Heil's stable ... As

one stable boy put it: "When you mention Peoria, you gotta tip your hat" ... With that kind of dough involved, why not look out your hat for a tip?

Dick Attlessey Bettered a World High Hurdle Record

HELSINKI, Finland, July 11—Dick Attlessey of Southern California bettered a world high

hurdle record for the third time

this year in an international track

meet last night.

He leaped over the 110-meter

high hurdles in 13.5 seconds, two-

tenths faster than the mark held

by Fred Woltz of Rice and Spec

Towns of Georgia.

Finals Today in State

Junior Golf Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 11—

—Fifty-two golfers went into

the final 18-hole round of the

state junior golf tournament here

today.

Tied at 73 at the end of the first

round yesterday were Tommy 3.

Keyton of Independence, Bill

Hackney of Springfield.

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terday caused some scores to zoom

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